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By dint of long squeezing and pushing through the crowd, now following more closely among the mass of humanity, and now making a rally, or forming a hollow square about the object of gaze

This is that essence of compromise. Hand-
mark, leave, and cowardly digest it, abolitionists,
in preparation for the time, shortly coming, when
the Republican organ nearest you shall earnestly

world gaze so distinctly in all their deformity, and as they dare not turn him out without trial, they passed him.

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FROM MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester, Mass., April 1
 1896. The New England

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the presence of Rev. J. D. L.

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...has the power so to change things as to make slave holding a dismembership in our church we fully come when such a change is demanded, as I like by the honor, of our church.³⁷ This you will see that slave holding is not a sin, though they think that the fact is often denied by those whom we come in contact at our meetings.

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...ly that he did not believe in total abstinence, but thought all sins should be brought to the attention of the Church, and correction, and the sword of discipline was to be drawn from the Church.

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back bone, and successful aid in their struggle for their own rights although they discard those of

time. **ENCLOSURE** **WEEK** **J. A. H.**
FROM INDIANA.

Soon after you left, a discussion was held as the result of the challenge given by Dr. Irvin at your lecture at Elm Green. Z. Bolton and others were the Doctor's opponents. The question of slavery

But after all his provisions his swimming was nothing very extraordinary. He immediately took the ground that the slaveholders have a right to their slaves as we to our burres and cattle because they paid their money for them, so you can guess of his principles and talents. That is the end of the Docter for the present.

Next, we had a discussion at our school house. *Question*—It is safe or expedient to dissolve the Union? The Reverend James, Methodist minister, was the first to rise and the Reverend George A. Bancroft

very spirited time, the house was full to overflowing and it has created quite an excitement. Your disunion Doctor, has stirred the pool so that it keeps dashing and foaming continuously. There is hardly so essay read at our lyceum but it is trying to save the Union; and surely it needs some fresh salt every now and then; and with all the

great many of the Republicans, and, in fact, some of the Democracy think it begins to smell pretty strong. Surely liberty and slavery cannot be partners much longer. Liberty has been cuffed and cursed in Congress and out of Congress, in the Senate and out of the Senate, and for once freedom has picked up courage to play with her own weapon, and for the first time freedom has downed slavery. And I wish if the slave drivers' whip must crack over any body's head, it would be over

DEATH OF LUCRETIOUS BISSELL.

AUSTINBURG, April 1858.

Editor Anti-Slavery BUREAU: Sir—Knowing Mr. Bissell, recently deceased to be a friend and patron of your paper, and probably well known to the most of your readers as an Anti-Slavery man, I have thought that some notice of his death would be proper through your columns.

Lucretius Bissell, Esq., of Austinburg, Schenectady Co., died on the 20th of February, 1858.

draw to mourn his loss, yet a large circle of intimate friends are in mourning for him. He was widely known, and as widely loved and venerated. His fine social qualities and kindly nature drew to him many friends. Indeed, considering his character and relations, as a man leading the general business interests of the town, a reformer, a social man, and a church member, no one in our town, surely would be missed more than he.

He was just one of those persons who fill the

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The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

a. m. on the first day, and closing in the afternoon of the last. Arrangements will be made to secure addresses from eloquent champions of the cause, not only at the first, but at each subsequent session.

The object of the Society is not merely to make "Liberty national and Slavery sectional"—nor to prevent the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—nor to repeal the Fugitive Slave bill—nor make Kansas a free State—nor to resist the admission of any new slave State into the Union—nor terminate slavery in the District of Columbia and in the National Territories—but

A COWARDLY SUBTERFUGE.—The Cincinnati Gazette seems to have become a thorough convert to the principles of Judge Taney's decision, that negroes have no rights which white men—even white Republicans are bound to respect. If this is not so we do not understand a little paragraph in a late number. As we stated last week, the new Leavenworth

Of course, the slave driving democracy instantly, in receipt of this intelligence made their appeal to popular prejudice, and sought to cast aspersions upon Republicans by asserting that this new Free State Constitution is in favor of negro suffrage— Instead of defending this noble portion of the

"Article 2, Section 1. In all elections not otherwise provided for by this Constitution, every male citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, or upwards, who shall have resided in the State six months next preceeding such election, and ten days in the precinct in which he may offer to vote, and every male person of foreign birth of the age of twenty-one years, or upwards, and who shall have resided in the United States one year, in this State six months, and in the precinct in which he may offer to vote, ten days next preceeding such election, and who shall have declared his intention to become a citizen of the

most all our State constitution disfranchises colored men is here omitted; and as the columns of the Gazette prove it was done with intent to give them the franchise in Kansas. Pray then on what pretence does the Gazette base its denial? Simply on the the Yancy falsehood that negroes are not citizens. It says:

"Unless negroes are citizens of the United States or foreigners who have resided in this country one year and taken the first step towards naturalization

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Phelps a New York Merchant but later for whom he claimed \$10,000 damages. A correspondent of the South American Review writes:

estimate his character as pitiful. Years before
resident; Judge, white; jury, white; witness,
white; what chance had Patterson? He was

Van Buren.—Mr. Putnam, what was your impression before you took up the labor migration scheme?

which you may possibly have heard.

Judge, jury, lawyers, and the throng in the court, burst into one long uproarious shout of laughter, except Prince John, who turned red as a turkey-cock, and humped up to the window for breath of fresh air.

How deep this arrow struck, was shown by the fact that, at the end of the trial, Prince John declared to have Patricia indicted for perjury.

PERSONAL RENCONTRE IN THE HOUSE.

The parties were soon separated and Mr. Hooper was arrested. We understood that Mr. Crump did not appear against him, and that in consequence, after giving bonds to keep the peace in future, Mr. Hooper was discharged.

attempt to use them in the struggle, however.
They were bound on his person in search at the
suggestion of the valiantus King of South Car-
olina.

**GENERAL CASE AND THE SLAVE
TRADE.**

A correspondence is being carried on between
the British Minister, Lord Napier, and General
Case, relative to the slave trade—Lord Napier has

General Case declines on the part of our government to increase the African expedition, avails itself that we have in letter and spirit complied with the treaty—regrets the alarm of the American Republics occasioned by reading the British government's views upon her trade; and finally, she concludes with much indignation against the African preventive system of Louis Napoleon.

An immaculate nation is this?

KANSAS MATTERS at Washington, remain in statu quo. The Conference Committee have had several meetings, but without agreeing upon any plan of compromise. The proposition attracting most attention is one presented by Mr. English suggesting admission under the Lee-annexation Com-

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